

## In Bad Fix

"I had a mishap at the age of 41, which left me in bad fix," writes Mrs. Georgia Usher, of Conyers, Ga. "I was unconscious for three days, and after that I would have fainting spells, dizziness, nervousness, sick headache, heart palpitation and many strange feelings. I suffered greatly with ailments due to the change of life and had 3 doctors, but they did no good, so I concluded to try Cardui."

"Since taking Cardui, I am so much better and can do all my housework."

## Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Do not allow yourself to get into a bad fix. You might get in so bad you would find it hard to get out. Better take Cardui while there is time, while you are still in moderately good health, just to conserve your strength and keep you in tip top condition. In this way your troubles, whatever they are, will gradually grow smaller instead of larger—you will be on the up-grade instead of the down—and by and bye you will arrive at the north pole of perfect health. Get a bottle at your druggists' today.

## BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Baccalaureate Sunday of 1910 will long be memorable in Berea because of the greatness of the sermon to the graduating class delivered by Dr. Herbert L. Johnston, of Boston, Mass. We are sorry that because of the rush of Commencement we do not have room to give even a summary of that address this week, but Dr. Johnston has promised to send us his manuscript, and within a short time we will be able to give our readers the entire splendid sermon.

The attendance was as always, large, and the Chapel was nearly filled, when the graduating class, sixty-four in number, marched slowly in to the music of Mendelssohn's Wedding March and later, of the Lohengrin Wedding March, played by Mr. Taylor. Guided by members of the Junior Class the graduates took seats at the front of the building, where they remained throughout the beautiful and impressive ceremonies.

One of the most interesting times of Commencement week was the address of Dr. Richards Sunday night before the students' Christian societies. Seldom has a speaker so well entertained, instructed and held the attention of our college audience. The address was long but his hearers would gladly have listened another hour.

Dr. Richards is an African missionary and so pleasing was his description of the scenery, the resources, and the wonders of Africa; so able his interpretation of the manners and customs of the people, and so broad his appeal for them that the hearts of those who are thinking of missionary activity were turned to Africa as never before. We are glad that we are to have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Richards again.

## HOW ABOUT YOU?

There are a good many happy faces on The Campus on a Commencement Day, and it is always a joy to go about thru the crowd and watch the smiles that chase each other back and forth. A year ago, when the editor was making the rounds, it gradually came over him that among all the happy faces the happiest belonged, not to the students entering on their long vacation, not to the teachers who were seeing the successful results of their year's work, not even to the graduates who had completed a long and exacting course of study, but to the parents, to those who today

see their children triumphantly finishing the first epoch of their lives, and hopefully and bravely entering on the second epoch.

In the faces of such parents is to be seen a deep satisfaction such as not often painted on the human face. Pride in their children showed strongly, love for them and confidence in their future, were there, but above all was a serene consciousness of duty well done and successfully crowned with its due reward.

For these parents know that they have done all that is humanly possible for their children. They have given to them a greater heritage than could be put into a bank. They have secured the future and success of their young ones as far as it is possible for a parent to do that thing. They have made them ready for life. Never will their children be able to blame the parents for any failure. The parents have done their share.

These young people are rich. Their chances of success in life have been increased forty fold—as statistics show—in the last few years. They are not only stronger and better, they are more self confident, more able to care for themselves, more alive to the needs and opportunities of the world. They are among the chosen ones, and from among them will be picked the leaders in the world's affairs in the next few years.

And it is the parents who have done this. They have made it possible for the children to take this place—a place from which the parents themselves were, perhaps barred by lack of opportunity in youth. Is it any wonder that they are happy? You can almost pick them out by their shining faces.

And how about you, Mr. Father and Mrs. Mother? Are you smiling, too? Or are you one whose children have not yet reached this happy stage? Or possibly, are you one of those who for one reason or another are not giving their children the start that others get?

Unfortunately there are a good many people who do not do their best by their children. They do not give the education which is the best equipment for life. If you have been that kind, read reader, look at the smiling faces around you today, and learn from them. It is never too late.

## Veteran Testament Retired.

After having been in use since 1750, the Testament used in the Essex sessions court at Shelsford (England) has now been replaced by a new one, the gift of E. North Buxton.

## A Great Big Load of Our Flour

finds its way into the best homes every day. It is bought by people who require the best without regard to the price. Yet Cream of Wheat flour costs no more than ordinary brands. And when one considers how much farther it goes than common flours our Cream of Wheat brand is really the cheapest. Include a sack in your next grocery order.

Made by..... **BEREA ROLLER MILLS** Berea, Ky.

ANDREW ISAACS, Prop.

## Cleaning and Pressing

Ladies' Skirts, Gents' Overcoats and Fall Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.

W. C. CARPENTER,

Back of Fish Bldg.

Berea, Ky

## FINE LECTURES IN BERE A

As we look back over the year we find many things in our school life not laid down in the catalog at Berea which will stay with us through life as constant sources of pleasure and profit. These are the things picked up in passing along the road, additions to the work of class room and laboratory.

Very important among these extras have been the lectures, musicals and entertainments given in the College chapel.

In January a fine series of lectures by Dr. Johns of Indiana were given, all but one being free, to students, teachers and townspeople. On Feb. 22, Prof. Claxton of the University of Tennessee gave an address to be remembered a life time, and later in the year Dr. Barton of Oak Park, Ill., gave an illustrated lecture on the great German Passion Play. Other notable addresses were given by Dr. Wright of Oberlin, James Speed of Louisville, the Rev. Mr. Scott of Wyoming, Ohio.

In the musical line we have been favored as well. In the early fall came "The Bell Ringers," who made splendid music in wonderful ways, before Christmas the great Harmonia chorus rendered the Messiah, given by a hundred trained singers, in January we had a most pleasing Ladies Quartet from Chicago, while at the close of the year the Harmonia society again gave us a miscellaneous musical program arranged for the evening.

In April one of the greatest magicians of the present day gave an evening of wonders.

More important than these special events are the regular meetings of the Literary and Christian societies. There are four men's literary societies for the young men and two for the young ladies of the institution.

The men's societies have two public debates each year which are the events of great interest to all. Each of the girls' societies gives two open meetings each year in addition to their weekly programs.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hold meetings each Sunday evening. These are great means of forming close friendships as well as a source of spiritual power.

To these attractions must be added the two great excursion days, Mountain Day, a trip to the near-by mountains by the whole school, and the Annual Excursion, this year to Louisville, in which almost three hundred joined.

In brief the school life outside of the classroom at Berea is rich and varied, though calling for a very little outlay of money and being of a character which not only rests but re-creates in the best sense, body mind and spirit.

Summer weekly rates at Boone Tavern are a pleasant surprise to most folks.

## ACADEMY GRADUATES

The Graduating Exercises of the Academy were held Saturday evening. Altho rain threatened there was a splendid audience. The program was an interesting one, but owing to the noise from the storm without, it was sometimes impossible to hear the speakers. The class roll numbers eighteen, and a more promising class of young people it will be hard to find.

Dean Matheny, in words most fitting presented the diplomas and Regent Ellis opened the doors of the College and welcomed the class to the higher courses of the Institution. The program follows:—

Invocation - PROF. ELLIS  
Music - ORCHESTRA  
Eulogy—Wendell Phillips  
S. W. GRATHWEHL  
Class History - LORENA HOWARD  
Reading—Keeper of the Light  
BERTHA KING  
Essay—Mary Lyon  
MARGARET SHUMAKER  
Comrades in Arms - GLEE CLUB  
Class Prophecy - GLENN PORTER  
Oration—Advantages of Rural Life  
HERBERT HENRY  
Oration—College Ideals  
DWIGHT L. SCOTTS  
Essay—Mission of Discontent  
DELPHINE DUNKER  
Academy Song - ACADEMY  
Presentation of Diplomas  
DEAN F. E. MATHENY

Boone Tavern coffee is a daily delectable tonic.

## No Time to Lose.

Let him who desires to see others happy make haste to give while the gift can be enjoyed; and let him who seeks his own happiness reflect that while he forms his purpose the day rolls on, and the night comes when no man can work.—Johnson.

## Heavy Traffic Loss.

Owing to the competition of electric lines and motor buses, the suburban traffic of the Great Eastern railway of London has fallen off at the enormous rate of 25,000,000 passengers per year.

## Women's Friendship.

A woman knows that her new gown isn't a perfect fit when another woman tells her it is.

## A Romance of Progress

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

ARCHIMEDES—The Absent-Minded Discoverer.

Through the crowded streets of the ancient Sicilian city of Syracuse one day late in the third century, B. C., rushed an elderly man, bald, wild of eye, long of beard. He was yelling at intervals the Greek word "Eureka!" ("I have discovered it!") Not a stitch of clothing covered him. Nor was he aware of his own nude state until arrested by the scandalized authorities.

The man who thus unconventionally burst upon the public gaze was Archimedes, greatest of old-time inventors and mathematicians. The reason for his peculiar action was that a certain amazing discovery he had just worked out had so elated him that he absent-mindedly forgot everything else in the joy of the moment.

And this is how the discovery was made: King Hiero, Greek ruler of Syracuse, had ordered a heavy and beautiful gold crown constructed for himself. He had reason to suspect that the jeweler to whom he had entrusted the task had cheated him by mixing a quantity of alloy with the gold that went into the making of this royal emblem. But Hiero had no means of proving his suspicions. He therefore sent for Archimedes, whom he admired as the wisest man in his realm, and asked him to find out some way whereby he could make certain of the presence and exact amount of alloy in the crown.

Archimedes undertook the problem, though he had no reason for supposing he could solve it. For days the matter was ever on his mind. One morning while

A Strange Problem and its Solving. He stepped into his bath. As he did so he noticed that the tub, already full to the brim, overflowed when his body entered the water. This was a simple phenomenon. A million people had observed similar action on the part of water, but to none of them had it suggested any especial idea.

To Archimedes, however, the incident meant something. He instantly, while still bathing, set to work on the great "Archimedes Principle," still in use. This principle, briefly, asserts that any object plunged into liquid sustains an upward pressure equal to the weight of the water it displaces. In other words, that the body immersed loses as much weight while under water as the weight of an equal volume of the liquid itself. From this it was but a step for him to figure out an absurdly simple plan for determining the amount of alloy in Hiero's crown. He would drop the crown into a vessel full of water and then, after removing it, drop in an equal weight of gold and watch the difference of the two overflows.

Delighted at this double mental feat, Archimedes leaped from the bath and out into the streets shouting abroad his great discovery. He was heavily fined for his indecorous action and rewarded by Hiero with a laurel crown for his invention.

Nor was this the only scientific discovery Archimedes made in Hiero's behalf. The king had a magnificent galley whose hold became full of water. With the primitive appliances of the time it was well-nigh impossible to bail it. He appealed to Archimedes. The latter planned out a water-tight cylinder, which should run from the bottom of the hold to the upper air. Inside this cylinder he arranged a long, spiral, close-fitting screw, air tight, and twisted by a crank from above. By turning this screw the water was of course drawn up from the hold through the cylinder.

In mathematics Archimedes excelled all men of his century. He worked out the mutual relations between sphere and cylinder and the measurement of a circle and made known the science of leverage. The City's Foes, complex crank-and-pulley are also of his devising. By his various discoveries and inventions he founded the entire art of mechanics in use to-day. To no other man do mechanics, mathematics and physics owe so much.

Those were the days of Greek decadence. Marcellus, the Roman general, besieged Syracuse. Archimedes at once turned his talents to account in devising catapults and other war engines that worked havoc on the invaders. He is even said to have arranged a collection of burning glasses in such a way as to set fire once to the attacking Roman fleet.

Marcellus, like all the world, regarded Archimedes with reverential awe. He gave strict orders that, in case the city should be captured, Archimedes and all his property were to be spared. But when, in 212 B. C., the Romans, after a three-years' siege, stormed Syracuse, Archimedes fell victim to his own absent-mindedness.

The victorious soldiers, rushing through the city, came upon a man, 75 years old, seated in the middle of the market-place, tracing geometrical figures in the sand with the point of his staff. It was Archimedes. He was so absorbed in puzzling out a problem in mathematics that he did not even know the city was captured. As the soldiers ran up he cried warningly:

"Don't disturb my figures with your great stamping feet!"

The next instant a half dozen spear-points passed through his body.

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Picture showing how much better rye grows when treated as Mr. Clark describes in accompanying article.

## WASHINGTON

(Continued from First Page)

Finally, on Friday the bill came to a vote. All the Republicans, Regulars and Insurgents alike voted for the bill, and six Democrats came over and did likewise. The Democrats included Mr. Paynter of Kentucky. According to program, the bill will now be sent to conference, where three members of each House, all Stand-patters, will change the bill till there is an agreement between the two houses. It is understood that the real fight will be in this conference, and that it will depend largely on Taft. The conference has got to report a bill that he will sign, and it is whispered—loudly enough so that the conference can hear it—that Mr. Taft will not make so many concessions as he did about that tariff bill. Once was enough for him, it seems.

But there is just a possibility that the bill will not go to conference, after all. Congress is really anxious to adjourn, and if the bill goes to conference, there will be a fight. Fights take time, so a plan has been hatched up to prevent this. The scheme is to have the House accept the Senate bill. There is a chance that this may be done, as the Insurgents are pretty well satisfied with the Senate measure, and the Stand-patters want to get home. They need to. If this is done, Congress may get thru in three weeks.

The interesting thing in all this mix-up is the confirmation of our long-standing prediction that Pres. Taft would be found on the right side when it came to the final show down. He is now insisting on a first class railroad bill, and he is also heading the fight against the extortion of the roads. He has made some mistakes in picking men to work with, but his heart is in the right place, and from now on he is likely to be doing a lot better. He is getting to be pretty near an Insurgent—and he is nearer than a Stand-patter anyway.

With the Railroad bill out of the way, Congress will take up the Conservation and Postal Saving's Bank measures next. Here again Pres. Taft is getting busy, and trying to make a reluctant Congress do something worth while. He is likely to succeed. He will not get all that Aldrich & Co., promised him, but he will get a good deal more than they expected him to. And he is getting it because of just two things. In the first place, he has given up the peace idea, and is beginning to use the big stick on the C. & A. crowd. In the second place the steady and patriotic fight of the Insurgents has kept the other bunch so scared that they are ready to do almost anything asked of them.

One little incident that is attracting attention this week is the fact that Vice-President Sherman has promised to go out to Wisconsin and fight LaFollette. That gentleman is very extreme in many ways, and is often called a demagogue, but taken "by and large," he is much nearer the people than Sherman is, and it certainly is queer to see a man elected on the Republican ticket, for which LaFollette worked with all his might—take the stump right against a good Republican who helped elect him. But then, for some people the Stand-pat faction is more important than the Republican party.

## IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued from first page)

of the institution will probably continue in that office until the newly elected president is inaugurated.

KELLNER INQUEST:—The inquest into the death of Alma Kellner, which was to have been held Monday was put off because of delay in preparing the evidence. Men all over the country have been arrested on suspicion that they were Wendling, but as we go to press the right man has not been caught.

WOMAN KILLED:—Mrs. Alf McIntosh, of Lee County, was killed in bed on Monday, and there seems a mystery in her death. One story is that she killed herself, and the other that she was murdered.

WINCHESTER NEWS OPPOSES LANGLEY:—The Winchester News, which has been Republican will fight the re-election of Congressman Langley, Republican, of the Tenth District. The News charges Langley with being an out and out Cannon man. The district is about equally divided and the News thinks a good Democratic candidate can be elected.

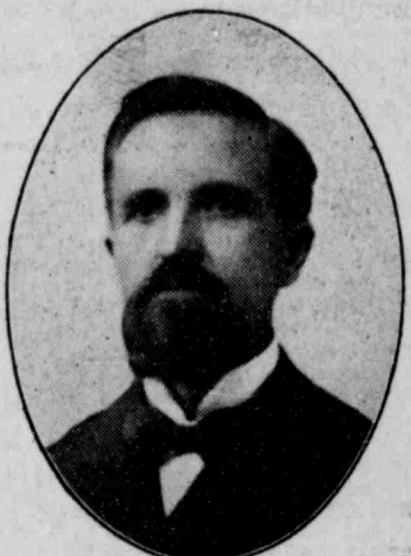
BIG FIRE IN HYDEN:—Fire de-

## THORO TILLAGE

The effect of thorough tillage upon the productiveness of the soil is greater than many realize.

Prof. Tate Butler says it has been found nearly twice as many bacteria are found in meadow land as in cultivated fields and nearly five times as many in barn yard manure as in meadow land.

At the Kansas Station it was found that the yield of crops was just in proportion to the number of bacteria



MR. S. L. CLARK, Head of the College Farm.

found in the soil. The intensity of nitrification in the soil depends upon the freedom of the air to penetrate the soil and the action of the sun and rain, hence frequent tillage of the soil is a great aid to this nitrification in the soil.

Prof. DeBernal found 70 times more nitrates in a given quantity of soil thoroughly tilled once a week than in an equal quantity of soil left unmoved for several months or soil that runs together and crusts.

S. L. Clark.

stroyed a large part of the town of Hyden last Friday night. The office of the Thousandsticks, the only paper in Leslie county, the postoffice, three stores and some residences were destroyed. The west side of the courthouse was damaged. It was probably started by incendiaries. Lexington bloodhounds are being sent there.

## Vacation

By Byron Williams



Who pines for palaces and thrones  
Within the light of fortune's glow,  
When he can dwell within a cot  
Where vagrant northland breezes blow?  
Ah! who would yearn for wealth or fame,  
When he can live in peace content  
Along some shady, shelving shore  
Where he has pitched his modest tent?

The balm of tamarack and spruce,  
The tang of pine, is in the air!  
What perfume or what frankincense  
With such a fragrance can compare?  
And at his door on pulsing beds  
The water lilies rock and sway—  
The fairy sprites of nectared white  
That curtsy to the ripple's play!

The day dawns bright! No racking care  
Is pounding on your cottage door:  
No clanking grind of metal wheel  
Intrudes upon your Nature lore—  
For here is freedom on the crest  
And dingles filled with crimson vine,  
Where all the world is nectar brewed  
To flush a weary soul with wine!

And so I fill my soul with wine  
That Hebe and Aurora brew—  
The wine of morning and of noon,  
The wine of sunset and of dew!  
Where tamarack and spruce and pine  
Are shedding balsam o'er my rhyme,  
I'm simply getting soul drunk now  
In this my glad vacation time!